TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, \$3.773.725; balances, \$405,000. New York exchange. 90c premium bid, 55c premium asked; Louisville, par bid, 10c premium asked; Chicago, 30c premium bid, 35c premium asked; Cincinnati, par hid, his premium asked; New Or-

ns, par bid, loc premium asked. The local wheat market closed lower at 70% May, 67% b. July, 68% a. Sept. 71672c No. 2 red; corn closed lower at 30% c. May, 85% a. July, 39% Sept. 37% 20% c. No. 2 white; can's closed at 23% c. May, 21% o July, 21% No. 2

May, 67c July; corn closed lower at Mac, May, 55%c a. July; cuts closed at 21%c May.

The local market for standard mess perk closed steady at \$12 for new. Prime steam lard closed easier at 6.70c; choice at 6.725c. The local spot cotton market closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The annual Riederparton festival was held yesterday afternoon at the Union Club. The Transit company intends to operate seven lines to-day and police protection will be furnished for each car.

Treasure seekers are at work on Terson farm, near the city limits, in search of a reputed buries treasure.

Afterneys Harry Clover and John H. Bougher engaged in a scuffle in the ante-room of the Court of Criminal Correction. Pat Mueller of this city has returned from active service in the South African war, where he tought on the side of the

Organized labor of this city has declared itself in favor of the Fair, and states that the hostile telegrom sent to Washington was unauthorized.

The employes of Soraggs, Vandervoort & Barney presented R. M. Scruege with a handsome leving cup, as a memorial of his fiftieth year in business. A meeting of citizens has been called for to-morrow afternoon at the Merchants'

Exchange to discuss plans for the amicable settlement of the strike. The Reverend George E. Stokes has appiled for a warrant against Patrolman Noonan of the Flifth District, charging him

with assault and battery. The matter was laid over until after the strike. Much disappointment is being expressed at the turn affairs have taken in the World's Fair matter, but the advocates of the Fair intend that it shall be held re-gardless of the action of Congress.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Americans are crowding London, and nany are waiting to go to Paris later. Hill and Murphy agreed that the New York Convention should indorse Bryan as "our national leader."

No bill has been introduced by Represen-tative Curtis to organize Indian Territory into counties or name county seats. At the Dallas, Tex., Democratic pri-

pledge of allegiance and participated. A test case of the Missouri beer inspec tion law was arranged at Clinton, where two saloonkeepers were made nominal defendants.

Richard Croker, in London, declared him self for Bryan, and commended his stand for silver. He declared that Bryan was as-sured of election. The reorganization of the Kansas Repub-lican committee was a victory for Cy Le-land, who was overwhelmingly defeated at

the recent convention. Owing to the recent ruling that Ranger

privates cannot make arrests, except by of-ficers' orders, the Texas Adjutant General announced that he would reorganize the

SPORTING.

Joe Quinn's pinch single won yesterday's game for St. Louis in the ninth inning from Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Kinley Mack won the Brooklyn Handicap from Raffaello and Herbert, the race being run over a heavy track.

RAILROADS.

Rapid progress is being made on several new lines in Arkansas, The contract has been let for the Mis-

souri Pacific station at Wichita, Kas. the Western New York and Pennsylvania

The Kansas City, Osceola and Southern branch of the Frisco will be extensively

Friends of L. E. Saupe of the Cotton Belt tendered him a farewell dinner at the Mercantile Club. Since the decision of the Indiana Supreme Court, the Eel River Railroad will be profitless evermore.

T. B. Blackstons, formerly president of the Chicago and Alton and one of the oldest railway executive officials in the United States, died suddenly at his residence in

FOREIGN.

Lord Roberts's vanguard has crossed the Vanl River. A Pretoria dispatch indicates that a battle is imminent. Sir Thomas Lipton probably will not chall lenge for the America's Cup this year. He frankly admits that delay is to his advan-

Sir Phillip Sidney Queen Diron El Den im, Yellow Tail, Miss Mae Day, Sam Phil-lips and La Josephine were the winners at Fair Grounds.

British statesman says that Kruger, even by promising unconditional surrender could not end the war in South Africa. The Boers must first turn in their guns, he says Colonel Mahon, who relieved Mafeking, was in the Soudan when Kitchener induced Roberts to send for him. It is said that he rode five camels to death getting to the railway from the interior.

Marine Intelligence. Liverpool, May 25.—Arrived: Campani from New York. Genoa, May 26.-Arrived: Boltvia from

New York. Bremen, May 26.-Arrived: August Korff from Philadelphia.

Hamburg, May 26.—Arrived: Columbia from New York. Philadelphia, May M.-Steamer Wassland satied for Liverpool at \$:39 a. m.

York, May 26.-Arrived: Lucania from Liverpoo Yokohama, May 24.-Arrived; Braemer

Hong-Kong, May 26 .- Arrived (previous ly); Nippen Maru, San Francisco, via Honolulu and Yokohama. Salled, 25th— Queen Adelaide, from Hong-Kong, Tacoma, Liverpeol, May 26.—Sailed: Etruria, New York; Civic, New York. Queensland, May 26.-Salled: Cimric, from

Liverpool, New York, Antwerp, May 28.-Sailed; Friesland. New York, May 26.-Salled: State of Nebraska, Glasgow; Amsterdam, Rotterdam, via Boulogne; Anchoria, Glasgow.

Havre, May 25.-Sailed: La Bretagne Southampton, May 26.-Salled: St. Paul

Yokohama, May 26.—Arrived previously: Mry of Rio de Janeiro, San Francisco, for Hong-Kong. Cherbourg, May 26.-Sailed: St. from Southampton, New York.

New York, May 26.—Sailed: Minneapolis London: Ivernia, Liverpool; Phoenicia Hamburg, via Cherbourg.

COMMANDANT ELOFF ANGRY.

Captured Boer's Letter to Officer Who Failed Him.

Mafeking, May 21.-The Boers to the South retired from Kunans, ten miles east of Martina, and are falling back further or Barplispan. The Boers routed here railied a few miles cast of Polfontein.

A cornet who failed to support Commandant Eloft in the latter's attack on Mafeking, in which Eloff was captured, wrote a letter sympathizing with him. Eloff replied that he hoped "the devil and all his angels would torment him eternally and that he and his would rot."

ALLREADY TO SOLVE THE SUN'S SECRETS JEFFERSON CLUB

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any of the beauty of the totality, as be will be closeted with his spectroscope dur-

A Need of a Photograph.

sent out by the corona.

He says there is something surrounding

the sun which no one has ever been able to diagnose, and it is firmly believed that with the modern facilities a picture can be taken

of the sun while in total eclipse which will enable them to tell what this semething is Curiously enough the eclipse of Monday

morning crosses what is known as the black beit of the United States—the region in which the negroes outnumber the whites

Among the negroes an eclipse is considere

the shadew of wee, and doubtless there we be a strip of lamentation fifty-four mile

Although the causes of colleges were fully

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY PARTY.

PLANS AT NEW ORLEANS.

matics, and eight members of the senior

BRIGHTENING AT NORFOLK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Norfolk, Va., May 26.—The astronomers already here to observe the sun's echipse on Monday have been greatly discouraged on account of the three days' rain, which has prevalled. To-night, however, the sky appears to clear. Local Weather Observer Gray says the conditions are inversible for a clear day Monday. Hundreds of scientists will arrive to-morrow and early Monday morning, and at once begin erecting and at once begin erecting.

day morning, and at once begin erecting their instruments.

SUNK A REAL WAR VESSEL.

British Battleship Majestic Made

Short Work of a Target.

muzzle-loading guns, 6 pounders of quick-firing type and twenty-seven; fire guns of various calibers. The Isle was moored completely equipped torpedo and splinter nets, etc., as would be in action, and the firitish

would be in action, and the first class battleship Majestic of 14.5% placement and carrying f or 1-3t twelve 6-linch quickliners, eigh poundera, twelve 3-pounders of smaller rapid-fire guns, steaming Belle Isle at seven knots and at a under a mile treated the Belle I enemy and opened fire on her wit guns.

SPECIAL OFFICER SHOT.

Bullet Was Fired.

York on Business.

INDIANS ARE AGAIN QUIET.

dications of an Outbreak.

Washington, May 28.—General Wade, who was directed to proceed to the Northern Cheyenne Indian agency at Tongue River, Ment., and investigate the reports that the Indians had the "Messiah" craze and intended to rise against the whites, has telegraphed the Adjutant General that he could find no reason to auticione trouble.

and no reason to anticipate trouble.

He says the Indians are in bal condition, but peaceable and well disposed. The settlers on and near the reservation claim to have no fear of trouble.

Sacred Banyan Trees.

Atlanta, Go., May 28 Starious for

understood by the ancients, there is,

intention of the scientists and astrohere to get a perfect photograph of the sun in eclipse. By so doing, he said, they could find out the radiation and amount of heat

Doctor Crews said to-day that it was the

course, impossible to aim at the sun and fix | for the eyes. He does not expect to so when the sun goes up the next day, the will be closeted astronomer would find his camera several lng its duration. inches in the wrong.
So he has to go to work with a sheet of paper, ten or twenty years' experience and a perspiring brow, and find out just where to aim the glass and in just what direction to set up his polar axis. Then when the eclipse comes along it just pops into view in the right spot, and there you are.

Lick Camp at Thomaston. Lick Observatory camp at Thomaston, Ga., is another marvel of neatness, interest and intellectual ingenuity, Here Professor Campbell and Professor Perrine have an amuzing battery of instruments, each set up on a polar axis, and in addition the only original photoheliograph, the first one ever

To avoid vibration from wind and other causes, the photo-hellograph has its base set in a deep pit dug in the red clay. In the a strip of lamentation fifty-four mile this way the surface exposed to the wind wide and extending from the town of Cor is far less than if all of it were set up pus Christi, in Texas, to Hampton Roads above the ground. Professor Campbell is chiefly interested in

determining the direction, connection and relation between the solar prominences and the great radiating coronal streamers, which stretch our sometimes to more than 2,250,-000 miles from the sun's rim. A special duty of a nevel nature is as-

signed to another of Professor Campbell's instruments. With this telescopic camera he will first take two pictures east of the in, two others west of the sun and two directly on the college. By searching the sky in this manner he hopes to locate heretofore unlocated celestial hodies, the si-called intermercurial planet or planets, Certainly, with his bombarding of the skies, he should win no incomplete victory over the mys-

Smithsonian Plans Secret.

What the Smithsonian party at the Wadesboro N. C., camp hopes to get is at present confined to the secrecy of the members and the skies. They say, however, that they are going in for big things. The Pickering lens, with a focal length of 155 feet,
is their mainstay, and with this they will
get a fifteen-luch object of the sun.
According to actual calculations, it would
take about an hour for this lens to photograph the caronal streamers, so they are
limiting the medium to taking the picture.

REPUBLIC

limiting the machine to taking the picture

of the inner corona.

The time lens will be used also in spectographic work before the eclipse approaches. Naval Academy that its New Orleans expe-

graphic work before the eclipse approaches totality.

You wouldn't call this a camera to look at it. In a way it looks like a long awning set out for a wedding party. It stretches along the ground and the sun's limage is projected along through the covered alleyway by means of a mirror moved by a heliostat. This corrects the movement of the earth and keeps the Image fixed in one exact spot on the sensitized plate.

In addition there is a photo-heliograph in the light members of the senior maties, and eight members of the senior In addition there is a photo-heliograph with a lens of eleven foot focal length that will try out the heavens in search of the intermercurial stray and incidentally figure the outer corona, streamers and all.

Hopes From Yerkes Party.

The best work, however, is expected of the Yerkes instruments at Wadesboro. There is no secrecy or suggestive necro-mancy about the matter of fact and businesslike way in which Professor Hale and Professor Rarnard are going about the work. With them they have Professor Post and G. W. Ritchie, who, by the way, is said to be the most ingenious astronomer this side of the lunar orbit. Mr. Ritchie is the deviser of the great Yerkes plateholder, which will bring seven plates into the field of the lens in less than four seconds.

The other photographic experiments of the Yerkes astronomers are on an unusual scale. Professor Barnard will test the

PEPURIAC SPECIAL. Pinehurst, N. C., May 26.-That worn-out old topic, the weather, is of much more inerest to the observers at Pinehurst just now than its ordinary use in conversa-tion implies. The forecast by the Weather Bureau for this section to-night and tomorrow contains the following ominous words: "Partly cloudy to-night and to-The spirits of the party sank perceptibly when the message was re-ceived, and even the most sanguine admitted it was not an encouraging outlook. However, it cleared this evening and the prospect begins to look brighter. Professor Wood of the University of Wis-

censin is to-day setting up his varied ap-paratus. He will make a water-color sketch of the corona, viewing it through a five-inch

There is one fact of great importance con sected with the observations for this clipse, namely, that heretofore the length of the exposures given plates had been largely guess work, while the exact number of seconds required for different plates is now known. It is said that the best picture of the outer corona obtained during the Indian eclipse was one taken with a compara-tively crude instrument owned and operated

tively crude instrument owned and operated by some private individual who chanced to get just the right exposure.

A plan was proposed by Professor Wood to-day which will enable the timekeeper to see the eclipse and still count the seconds accurately. It is known that a pendulum 39 1-5 inches long will swing through its normal arc in one second. Now Professor Wood proposes that the timekeeper hold normal arc in one second. Now Professor Wood proposes that the timekeeper hold in his hand such a pendulum and, starting it on the second, allow it to touch his third finger at the end of each swing. He can then look at the eclipse and count the secnds accurately by sense of touch instead

of sight. This plan was tried with good success in to-day's drills. Another addition to the observing party to-day was E. T. Yowell of Cincinnati, Mr. Yowell has been assigned the second equatorial, which position had not been filled yesterday. The party now at Pinehurst, in both scientific and lay branches, has grown so that the little boarding-house was forced

to divide the "family" into two messes. COURSE OF THE ECLIPSE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Griffin, Ga., May M.-A visit to the Griffin cellipse station to-day proved conclusively that the astronomers located in the line of the eclipse of the sun which occurs Monday morning next have anything but an task. There are at the observatory

casy task. There are at the observator; now the following noted scientists and as tronomers: Dector S. J. Brown, naval ob-servatory. Washington; Doctor Henry Crew and Dector R. R. Tatnail, North western University, Evanston, Ill., L. E. Jewell, Johns Hopkins University, Balti-more; S. A. Mitchell, Columbia University, New York; Doctor W. J. Humphreys and

New York, Doctor W. J. Humphreys and W. W. Dinwiddle, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and Doctor C. A. Perkins, University of Tennessee.

These men have been untiring in their efforts to have every detail exact before the day of the eclipse, and although early this morning found them with great tasks before them, they have naught to do now but walt for the passing of the moon beween earth and sun.

Doctor Humphreys was seen in his quar-ters to-day, adjusting the reflecting mirror. When asked of the prospects for Monday's work, he shook his head gloomily and anwered that he feared Monday would be a rainy day. It cleared off this evening, how-ever, and the astronomers have taken heart. Doctor Humphreys says the ecilpse will first be seen in Mexico. Crossing Texas it will enter the Gulf, and thence through the Southern States, visible last in this coun try at Norfolk, Va. He says the shadow will travel 25,000 miles an hour and will differ in width and speed in various locali Among the numerous things considered sacred in India is the banyan tree, one of the fig genus, remarkable for its vast routing branches. The horizontal branches send down shoots which take root when they reach the ground and enlarge into branches.—Buffalo Couriet.

The spectroscope used here is the most powerful ever used, Doctor Humphreys says, and it will split the lights up into all the colors and form a mest beautiful sight

Victorious at the Democratic Primaries in All but Eight Wards.

CONTESTS IN THREE WARDS.

Stuever Forces Carry Four of the Six South St. Louis Wards-Little Trouble at the Polls.

and the Brady faction eight. The wards t which the Jefferson Club won were the Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second. Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth won in the First, Second, Fourth, Ninth, Tenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Wards. redited to Brady, as, it is said, the success ful delegation is favorable to his interests.

tests will be filed by delegations from the Pourth, Tenth and Twenty-third wards. where some trouble occurred during the feekes astronomers are on a constant will test the scale. Professor Barnard will test the efficiency of fast and slow plates. Professor Frost will confine himself to the spectosor sor with this machine he has arranged six prisms and gratings in a way that will devote the energy of the instrument to picking out certain sectors of the spectrum rays.

Professor Frost is looking for rays that have dodged other men at the spectroscope, and with his instrument he hopes to corner them. In fact, he expects to discover just them. In fact, he expects to discover just what is making all the heat in oid Sol. what is making all the heat in oid Sol. what is making all the heat in oid Sol. what is making all the heat in oid Sol. what is making all the heat in oid Sol. what is making all the heat in oid Sol. What is ma day. Barring this and an effort to keep

under a mile treated the Beile Isle as an enemy and opened fire on her with all her guns.

The twelve-inch guns of Majestie were almed at the central battery of the Beile Isle and her smaller guns at the other parts of the old turret ship, one object being to explode a live torpedo left in a torpedo tube of the Beile Isle.

The firing lasted nine minutes. In six minutes the Beile Isle was in flames, many explosions were heard and when the volumes of smoke and lights of lyddite shells had cleared away it was seen that she had sunk in a mad bank and was burning heredy.

Tugs with working parties immediately boarded the Beile Isle and extinguished the flames, after which a number of officials, including the First Lord of the Admiralty, George J. Goschen, and Admirals Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, the commander-inchief at Portsmouth, and Sir Harry Rawson, and others, boarded the vessel. The experts' examination showed that the shots of the Majestie had riddled the Islie Isle. She was a complete wreck inside, the shells having plerced her lightly-armored and unprotected portions. But they did not pieros the flick armor with which she had been the flick armor with which she had been the flick armor with which she had been FIRST WARD. SECOND WARD Brady majority THIRD WARD. Jefferson Club... FOURTH WARD. protectical parties. But they did not pier the thick armor with which she had be specially fitted for the experiment. It understood that one result of the exper ment will be to discontinue all employ wood in the construction of British wa Brady majority. FIFTH WARD. Jefferson Club. SIXTH WARD. Jefferson Club majority .. SEVENTH WARD Was Dispersing a Crowd When the Jefferson Club materity. Special Officer William Tierney was shot in the right ankle by an unknown man at Fourteenth and Mullamphy streets has night while assisting several regular police officers in dispersing a crowd. He was at once removed to the City Dispensary, where his injury was pronounced slight by Doctor Voerster, who made a superficial examination of the wound.

Several arrests were made in connection with the shooting. EIGHTH WARD. lefferson Club NINTH WARD. TENTH WARD. AN AGENT OF THE STRIKERS. James Mahon Said to Be in New ELEVENTH WARD. New York, May 28.—A representative of the striking street car men of St. Louis, said to be James Mahon, is reported to be in New York. One story is to the effect that he is here to solicit subscriptions from the trolley men of New York and Brook-lyn; another, that he will try to induce the New York and Brooklyn employes to go out in sympathy with their brethren in St. Louis. TWELFTH WARD. THIRTEENTH WARD. Mahon could not be found to-night, and the trolley men knew nothing of him or his alleged mission. A man who had a hand in the last Brooklyn strike is author-ity for the story that Mahon is here and that he is a representative of the St. Louis strikers. PIFTEENTH WARD.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD. TWENTY-THIRD WARD. Jefferson Club majority TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. TWESTY-SIXTH WARD.

Jefferson Club materity

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

WEDDED IN ENGLAND.

of an American Girl.

of New York, all Glade goods, including Miss Louise Grace of New York and Miss Melags. There was a reception after the ceremony at the bride's home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace and Mrs. McKay of New York. The presents were costly. W. R. Grace presented the bride with a check for \$6,000. The couple went to Paris for their honeymoon.

TRANSIT EMPLOYES ARRESTED

Charged With Firing at Crowds in

Lafayette Park.

As several employes of the transit com-only were passing Lafayette Park on the outh side resterilay afternoon a crowd of ich, women ind children, who were in the ack, excited their anger by pering at bem and several shots were fired.

The police of the Third District arrested Harry Gong, John S. Swiefink, Ernest Far-rish, Harry Rude and Joseph H. Hodges, all of whom are transit company employes,

let, Ex-Conviets, Are

Detained.

Commissioner May Decide That

REACH AMERICA.

IRISH REFUGEES

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD. r Jefferson Club will contest.
Yesterious delegation supposed to favor Brady.
Hefferson Club will contest.
*Brady will contest.

THE VOTE SEMMARIZED.

ously enough, little in their records to shoe eclipse was made in the year 18 B. C. In the Middle Ages, and even later, people considered civilized were terrified by eclipses. They were supposed to be fore-runners of wars, discisters, plagues and oth-er unpleasant things. Even to this time, in the minds of wars, explose is thought the minds of many, an eclipse is though to be the advance notice of the end of the serving the eclipse have been established by a number of colleges and universities at Washington, Ga. The St. Louis University vard, a delegation from the Massachusett Institute of Technology and a dozen others representing Creighton University of Omaha. St. Xavier College of Cincinnati and REPUBLIC SPINIAL.
New Orleans, May 26.—After several day. Totals No contest Name delegation supposed to favor Bridge.

The Hawey or Jefferson Club, delegations scored a victory over the opposition, led the Democratic primary held in St. Louis restorday. Of the twenty-eight words ! the city the Jefferson Club carried twenty Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth. The Brady faction In the Nincteenth Ward, where there was compromise delegation, the victory is

This is Charley Higgins's ward. The primary passed off quietly, Con-

VOTE BY WARDS.

SIXTEENTH WARD. General Wade Could Find No In-

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

NINETEENTH WARD.

TWENTIETH WARD.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

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BROADWAY AND PINE.

LIABILITIES NEAR SIXTEEN MILLIONS.

James Fitzharris and Joseph Mul-Report in Wall Street Concerning the Price-McCormick Failure.

IMMIGRATION LAW EXAMINED. FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

They Cannot Enter the United States - Convicted in Phoenix Park Case.

New York, May 26-Commissioner of Im- REPUBLIC SPECIAL migration Fitchie sent one of his inspectors down the boy to-day to board the Cun- in connection with the falled firm of Price, ard steamship Lucania and detain James McCormick & Co. to-day were meager, al-Fitzharris, nicknamed "Skin-the-goat," and though a report was current in Wall street who is also understood to be the parties Jeroph Mullet, who were recently liber-that the liabilities were nearer \$16,000,000 to whom reference was made by Mr. Crock ated from English prisons, where they had than \$15,000,000. No one hazards a guess at been confined for alleged complicity in the the extent of assets, though the feeling in ix fark murders of 188

It is not yet ortain whether these men are entitled to be admitted to this country. The examination will be conducted On the way up the buy Mullet and Fitzharris talked friely. "We are coming here that we may secure money on which to

live." said Fitzharris. "Of course, as to our future plans, at this time I can say nothing. We have both been released from prison and neither of us has any friends in this country. The only one whom we know, and who will look out for us, is 'Rocky Mountain' O'itrien. When I wracity of the report. I have cabled to Mr. Crocker requesting that if he made it est sense, for we have borrowed money

with which to come out.
'I was released from the Maryboro Pris on in August, after having served over sixteen and a half years. Mullet was released to

Mullet was released from prison on ac-dual of his delicate health, and he is en-tirely free from surveillance. Fitaharris, on the other hand, is a ticket-of-leave man, and he is obliged to report, while on Eng-ilsh territors, to the proper authorities once a month.

The Board of Special Inquiry adjourned as usual at 4 o'clock, and as the steerage passengers had not arrived the two Irish-men did not go before the board to-day. Charged With Marder.

Seventeen years ago Mullet and Fitzhar is were sentenced to penal servitude for life or participation in the assassination of Sir Frederick Cavendish, the Chief S. for Ireland, and Undersecretary Burke of the permanent Dubin Castle establishment. Fitzharris up to the time of his trial and Fitzharris up to the time of his trial and conviction was known to Dubliners as the "old cabby," nicknamed "Skin the Goat." Fitzharris drove the men who were after-wards found guilty of the crime to the spot where it was committed. Whether he saw the deed or knew that it was contemplated, is not known. It was maintained that he was ignorant of the plot. He remained slight throughout the investigation and trial. Joe Mullet was a law clerk and one of the most intelligent of the supposed con-spirators. He is a frail man and a hunch-

It was nearly a year before any clew was The wife of James Carey, who later became the witness for the Government, bub-bled in her cups to Superintendent Mallin of the Dublin police force, siving him a clew which resulted in a number of arrests, Joseph Bradley, Timothy Kelly, Dan Cur-ley and others paid the penalty on the scuffold for their share in the Phoenix Park assassination, and Fitzharris and Mullet were given life sentences, but were par-doned.

Basis-Rumors That One of the Partners Speculated Too Heavily.

Intimation of a Settlement on That

New York, May 26.-Actual developments the street is that if the house pays 10 cents pected

special partner, now abroad, that the collapse was due to the unauthorized speculaknowledge of the other partner and contrary to the articles of copartnership, attracted considerable attention among bankers and brokers. When questioned as to the racy of Mr. Crocker's statement, Theo-H. Price, the senior member of the

to withdraw it. After saying this Mr. Price went into suference with William J. Curtis, the assignee. Mr. Curtis had no formal statement

to make regarding the work of examina-tion into the firm's affairs. He expressed himself as much cratified at the generous treatment accorded by the creditors. Of the large amount of loans standing against the firm, only two, each of \$100,000. have been sold out. All the other creditors, he said, had expressed their willingness to wait a reasonable time in order that fair curities.

W. W. Price's Statement. W. W. Price said to-day that he did not know that any cable message had been try, sent to George Crocker in Rome asking him to retract his remarks about the speculations of one of the members of the firm "This has all been gone over in the news papers," said he, "and it is generally un-derstood that the failure of the firm is due to the speculation of one of the members. thought everybody knew that. What is the good of wasting time over cable messages. The settling with the creditors is the im portant thing on hand. It is the same old Wall street game and we are up against

R. M. Stuart-Wortley, a member of the firm and a son-in-law of Admiral Schley, returned from a European trip this even-When seen on the pier he positively refused to discuss the affairs of his to comment on the causes which had led to the suspension. "You probably know mere than I do on

the subject," he remarked. "The newspa-pers seem to have given every possible fact. and I have not yot been able to get any other information. Of course, it was a gur-When M. Stuart-Wortley left England h

was a wealthy man. He returns, it is said. broken in fortune.

Reports were circulated in Wall street

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during the day that the firm, if it resumed would do so without the presence in it egain of one of its members. The person er, who had engaged in private specula-tions. The matter attracted but little at-tention, as Wall street concerns itself less with the composition of a firm than the settlement of obligations, and the firm's settlement in the saind of conservative commission-houses is regarded as still a

Mrs. M. C. Cooper, the Sculptress, In a letter from Washington, says: "I take pleasure in recommending Pe-ru-na for catarrh and in grippe. I have suffered for months, and after the use of one bottle of Pe-ru-na I am entirely web."

MAY LOCATE IN THE SOUTH.

Railroads Endeavoring to Persuade Eners to Come.

New York, May 28.-The Evening Post

says to-day: "A movement is now on foot under the supervision of neveral of the large rallroads of the South to induce the Boers to settled in certain sections of the South. The general prevalence of the belief that the war in the Transvaal can last but little the war in the Transvaal can last but little longer has given an impetits to the project to encourage the settlement in some of the Southern States of those of the litera who will not submit to reconstruction under English dominion.

"It is reported in milrond circles that definite plans are being shaped to further the possible exodus of Buers to this country."

GOLD IN KENTUCKY.

Denver Assayists Have Pronounceà It Genuine.

Frankfort, Ky., May 25.-Gold has been discovered in Sulphur Lick Creek, a branch discovered in Sulphur Lick Creek, a branch of Elkhorn, near Elinville, this county. Assayists of Denver and other cities have examined and pronounced it genuins. The first find of the metal, according to the assayists, was in quantities of \$1.20 to the ton, but later investigations show them to be much more valuable. A company has leased the lands on which the ore was found and will endeavor to develop them.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FINE upright malogany plane; nearly new; LAUNDRESS-Situation by first-class colored laundress to go our by day of take baundry home. 263 Adams et. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young lady of young man, scuduate in stenography and type-writing, to assist in effice and take telephone orders at moderate salary. Address, stating salary wanted, Z ID, Lepublic. BLACKSMITH WANTED Blacksmith for horsesheeing and wagen work. Progress Press Brick and Machine Co., King's highway and

ROOMING-HOUSE; filed; 10 rooms; netting \$50 per month; \$100 cash, \$10 per month, \$ 22. COMPTON, 215 N.—Furnished front room for gentleman or lady employed; terms recent

PRANKLIN Ave. Bis-Large front and con-secting room; no deep conveniences; heard if desired; terms reasonable; on Suburban. WANTED Several boarders; couple or gentle-men; Cabanus District; convenient to Subursals or Page cure. R. 202, this office. EUCLID Are, 1400 Six-roots flat; hot water beating; all modern conveniences.

RELT AND VERNON-AGENTS WANTED An agent in every town within 10 miles of St. Louis to sell our Teas, Coffee, Baking Powder and Spiese, big inducements. Athletic Tea Co., 315 Franklin. HOUSEGIRL WANTED German girl to amirt a general housework. SIS N. Eighteenth et. YON VERSEN, South Bide, East of Goodfel-low-A bargain is offered in this house; Il resem-elegant handwood floors and finen, motors throughout; substantially, bulk; hot-water heat; lot 60x185. Wm. White, 1555 Union ave.

DEATHS.

McLAUGHLIN-On Saturday, May 3, 184, Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, at her residence, No. Mrs. J. P. Metaughtin, at her resident Code Brilliante avenue.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

For other death notices see page seven of Part Two